

The Lawrentian

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Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Oct. 11, 1963

President Calls Committee To Settle Dorm Controversy

Liberal Male Caller Rule Results in Major Dispute

LAWRENCE'S new president, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, continued his investigation of campus social institutions this week as he called for a "bargaining committee" to settle differences between himself and the newly instituted women's honors dormitory in North house.

THE MOVE follows last week's announcement that Tarr will look into the school invitational open house policy. The president also said he will examine the men's honors dorm (presently the first floor of Trever hall) in the near future.

Main controversy of the dispute over rules at the women's honors dorm is the liberal regulation of "gentlemen callers." The proposal set up by the honors dorm residents would allow visitors anytime during women's regular hours except in the morning.

The bargaining committee to negotiate this question is scheduled to meet sometime next week. It will be composed of President Tarr; Miss Mary Morton, dean of women; and three to five girls from the honors section.

TARR said the proposal "represented a large number of hours when there's no privacy in the dorm." He listed

three considerations which will affect the committee's decision in the matter.

1. How other people see Lawrence college.

2. Whether the college can help decide what's better for the individual student.

3. Whether the school might be permitting a freedom which is not conducive to academic growth.

Tarr said the problem of moral temptation certainly would exist with the open dorm rule but would be slight because of the type of girl chosen to live in the honors dorm. He also felt group pressure in such a small liv-

ing unit would work toward a group social norm.

TARR said he is conducting his re-examinations of the open dorm policy and the honors dormitories because he has the ultimate responsibility for everything that takes place at Lawrence.

He called the re-evaluations only a "temporary measure—part of the process of breaking in a new president." He said while he doesn't anticipate any major changes, "The fact that ways must change slightly because of new leadership is one of the facts of life."

Missionary From India Here Oct. 6

William Whitcomb, field representative for the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, will visit the Lawrence campus October 16-18. His first talk will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Terrace room of the union.

Whitcomb will give a series of lectures in connection with the 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

This organization seeks to introduce students to the missions and to help direct the actions of those students committed to them.

Whitcomb, a missionary in India, will counsel students interested in exploring the possibilities of mission work and inform students or groups about: summer service projects, national seminars, study conferences and Week-end Conversations on Missions.

He will also speak on the church in India and contrast it with the church here in America.

Persons interested in further information concerning Whitcomb's visit should contact Davis Fisher in the Beta house.

Concert Series Tickets on Sale

Season ticket sales for Artist Series and Chamber Series concerts will close Wednesday at Belling pharmacy.

Events in the 1963-64 Artist Series include Moscow Chamber orchestra, Sunday, Nov. 17; Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, Monday, Jan. 13; Cleveland Playhouse production of Sean O'Casey's "Drums Under the Window," Monday, March 2. All these will take place in the chapel.

Chamber Series will feature the Netherlands String quartet, Thursday, Nov. 7; Chicago Woodwind quartet, Monday, Jan. 6; Isolde Ahlgrimm, harpsichordist, Monday, Feb. 24; Leslie Chabay, tenor, Monday, March 9; Stanley String quartet, Monday, April 13. All performances in the Chamber Series are presented in Harper hall.

Tickets for single concerts will be available 10 days before each event.

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Tarr's Installation Set For Thursday Morning

EDUCATORS from both the east and west coasts will play prominent roles in the installation of Dr. Curtis W. Tarr as twelfth president of Lawrence at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the chapel.

DR. HOWARD BROOKS, associate dean of the graduate division and director of the summer session at Stanford university, will make the official presentation of Dr. Tarr for his investiture. Brooks was a colleague of Tarr's in his most recent position as associate dean of the humanities division at Stanford.

Other participants in the installation ceremonies will be the Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Appleton, who will deliver the invocation and benediction; Mr. William M. Wright, president of the board of trustees, who will make the official investiture; and the concert choir under the direction of Mr. LaVahn Maesch. Tarr will deliver his inaugural address.

At an installation luncheon, General Georges F. Doriot, professor of industrial management at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will deliver the principal speech. Doriot was Tarr's major professor during his graduate work at Harvard.

BISHOP H. Clifford Northcott, a member of the Lawrence board of trustees, will deliver the invocation at the installation luncheon at which trustee George Banta will preside. Greetings will be extended by President Miller Upton of Beloit, who will speak for ACM, and by Emeritus Professor of English Warren Beck, who will speak for the Lawrence faculty.

Personal guests of Tarr for the occasion will include Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio university, who was Tarr's roommate at Harvard; Dean Albert H. Bowker, now chancellor of the City College of New York who was former dean of the graduate division at Stanford university; and Winfield Knopf, assistant dean for the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

Presidents of other Associated Colleges of the Midwest coming for the event are Miller Upton, Beloit; John Nason, Carleton; Fred O. Pinkham, Ripon; Sidney A. Rand, St. Olaf; and Blair Stewart, president of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest association.

PRESIDENTS of private state colleges in attendance will be Sister M. Aquin, O.S.F., Cardinal Stritch college; Sister M. Rosita, O.D., Dominican; John B. Morland, Lakeland; E. C. Wallenfeldt,

Milton; John B. Johnson, Jr., Milwaukee Downer; Sister M. John Francis, S.S.N.D., Mount Mary; the Very Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem, St. Norbert; and Sister M. Justille, F.S.P.A., Viterbo.

Other administrators representing private state colleges are Sister M. Melchior, dean of Edgewood college of the Sacred Heart; Sister M. Pierre, dean of Marian college; and the Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., associate director of development, Marquette university.

Administrators representing the state college system include Provost Martin Klotzsch and Dean Charlotte Wollaeger, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; President Leonard C. Haas, Eau Claire; President Rexford S. Mitchell, La Crosse; President R. E. Guiles, Oshkosh; and President E. H. Kleinpell, River Falls.

Also present will be President James H. Albertson, of Stevens Point; Dean Charles J. Graham, of Whitewater; President William J. Michiels, Stout; and Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center.

Dean Wollaeger of UW-M is a one-time dean of women at Lawrence and an honorary degree recipient; while President Mitchell of La Crosse is a Lawrence alumnus and one-time member of the admissions staff.

Upon being duly installed, Tarr joins a distinguished line of Lawrence presidents that includes Dr. Henry W. Wriston, eighth president of Lawrence and now president emeritus of Brown university; Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, tenth president of Lawrence and now head of Harvard university; and Dr. Douglas M. Knight, eleventh president of Lawrence and now president of Duke university.

Independents Pick Nine SEC Reps

Independent representatives to SEC were elected last week after polling in the lunch and dinner lines of Colman and Sage halls.

Representatives are Carol Reed, Sue Nelson, Mark Saltzman, Ralph Schuetz, Dusty Rhoades, Jeanne Schneider, Victor Weaver, Dinah Stevens and Teresa Smith.

LUC Sponsors Calendar Sale

Lawrence calendars, including pictures of the campus and a composite list of school events for 1963-64, are now on sale under the sponsorship of Lawrence United Charities.

These calendars include events from September 1963 to December 1964. Now on sale at Conkey's for \$1.25, they will soon be available in the dormitories.



THE FOUR PREPS' performance in the Lawrence memorial chapel at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 will mark the beginning of this year's Homecoming festivities. Tickets are on sale at Belling pharmacy for \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.



STEVE HANSEN entertains Lawrentians at Dogpatch Daze, last Saturday's turnabout dance sponsored by the SEC social committee.

SEC Defeats Move to Revise Selection of Honor Council

A MOTION to alter the Honor Council's method of selecting members was presented at Monday night's meeting of the SEC. James World, a member of the ad hoc committee for the council, observed that the existing method of choosing members was undemocratic. He suggested creating a committee to present a proposal for a more democratic way of selecting the council.

UNDER the present arrangement, the council is self-perpetuating. That is, the members choose their successors. Rich Goldsmith sided with World, saying that the council is a group of students concerned with student affairs.

The Judicial Board is of the same nature, Goldsmith pointed out, yet is elective. He felt the Honor Council should also be elective, so that it would be more responsive to student interest.

President Steve Elliott suggested the proposal be referred to the ad hoc committee, which was formed to handle problems arising from the honor system.

WORLD told the meeting that the committee was restricted since it relied on student polls as basis for its decisions. A new committee was needed, World insisted.

The motion for creating a new committee was defeated. Elliott then suggested that the ad hoc committee consider World's proposal.

In other business Elliott as-

sured SEC that President Tarr in no way opposes the open dorm policy, despite erroneous rumors to the contrary. Elliott pointed out that the policy is only one of many facts in campus life with which the new president is acquainting himself.

PRESIDENT TARR's general inquiry in no way threatens open dorms, Elliott continued, nor has it yet singled out the arrangement.

Elliott told the meeting that next Monday the executive committee would present its proposal for SEC representation. All members of the committee will attend the meeting and there will be printed information about the proposed revision. The proposal will be subject to the voted approval of the representative council.

Next Monday will also be the date for approval of the yearly budget. Treasurer Al Manson read a tentative budget to the meeting and said that the completed budget would be ready for Monday's vote of the representative council.

Rich Goldsmith, speaking for NSA, announced a meeting to discuss President Kennedy's program for civil rights legislation. As yet unscheduled, the meeting would allow for discussion of the legislative program after the members of the faculty had presented historical background and psychological implications of the issues.

Four Preps Will Appear For Homecoming Weekend

THE FOUR PREPS, a popular music group which has appeared on campuses, night clubs, television shows and concerts across the country, will appear at Lawrence chapel at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, under the auspices of the SEC special projects committee.

THE GROUP'S members, Bruce Belland, Glen Larsen, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb, all graduates of the Los Angeles, Hollywood High, began singing as a group in 1955 when they were the only male entertainment performing in a high school talent contest.

Since then records on Capitol such as "26 Miles," "Big Man," "Dreamy Eyes," "Down By the Station" and L.P.'s such as "The Four Preps on Campus" have shot the group to the top echelons of virtually all popularity lists.

In the last few years the Preps have had a voluminous number of television appearances highlighted by 14 spots on Dick Clark's "Bandstand" and four appearances on the Ed Sullivan show.

THEIR night club appearances include the Crescendo

in Hollywood, the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles and Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe.

Among the numbers in the Four Preps' repertoire are "They Call the Wind Maria," "White Lightning" and such favorites as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Lazy River."

Bruce Belland, the shortest member of the group at 5'6", pokes a little fun at a competitive group. When looking at fellow Prep, 6'3" Ed Cobb he quips, "We could have called ourselves the Hi-Lo's."

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Belling Pharmacy on E. College Ave. at prices of \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. Further information can be obtained from John Thomas at Trever hall or Kaffie Pickens at Ormsby hall.

Fall Folk Festival Coming Nov. 20

Auditions for this fall's Lawrence Benefit Folk Festival will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the union.

The event, an enlargement of the Lawrence Hootenanny staged last spring, will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Stansbury theatre. All proceeds will be donated to Lawrence United charities.

Bob Maleug, student chairman of the festival, said that there are openings for five to six acts. Auditions are open to anyone in the Fox Valley area.

Judges for the auditions will be Paul Hollinger of the conservatory, Marshall Granros of the Appleton Post-Crescent and Dusty Rhoades of the Lawrence.

Maesch Will Begin 'Messiah' Rehearsal

Rehearsals for this year's performance of the "Messiah" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Harper hall and continue at the same time on succeeding Thursdays.

"Messiah" is performed annually by choral society, which consists of the concert choir, women's and men's choruses, plus additional voices from the campus. A few openings in the soprano and alto sections are available, but special invitation to male singers, both tenors and basses, is being made.

Director LaVahn Maesch emphasizes that since there are only seven rehearsals, regular attendance is imperative.

2 Faculty Authors Publish Articles

Two Lawrence faculty members, Dr. William A. Chaney and Donald A. Lemke, have recently published magazine articles in their respective fields.

Dr. Chaney, who holds the George Steele chair in ancient history at Lawrence, is the author of "Anglo-Saxon Church Dues: A Study in Historical Continuity," appearing in the September issue of Church History.

Lemke, instructor in education, wrote "A Total Program for Teacher Recruitment," which now appears in September's Clearing House, a journal for modern junior and senior high schools.

Lawrentian Teaches High School English

Nancy Wiley, a Lawrence senior English major enrolled in the new Urban Education program, is spending the fall term in Chicago practicing teaching at Senn high school.

She teaches two classes of modern literature, is one of two teachers in the freshman corps honor program and attends seminars related to social problems.

Groups Must Make Union Reservations

Any organization or group wishing to use union facilities for a meeting should make prior reservations, according to Mrs. Doris Towers union supervisor.

Reservations should be made, with Mrs. Towers in the union office at the west entranceway.

Fellowships Are Available For Doing Graduate Work

SENIORS interested in doing graduate work next year may be eligible for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships or Rhodes scholarships, according to Professor W. A. Chaney, campus representative for the two foundations.

WOODROW WILSON Fellowships may be used for study in accredited schools throughout the United States and Canada by any man or woman intending to become a college teacher. Fellowships are awarded to 1000 students annually. Fifteen hundred honorable mentions are also given.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are worth \$1500 per year. Married Fellows are entitled to a \$500 allowance for their wives and \$400 for a first child. Two hundred dollars additional is given for each additional child.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are intended primarily for graduate students in the humanities or the social sciences.

SCIENCE and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but, if they are United States citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation award and accept that award if it is offered.

Every candidate must be

nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1963. "Although nominations come from the faculty," says Professor Chaney, "interested seniors should make a point of consulting their advisers about nominations."

All male citizens of the United States, with at least five years' domicile between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible for the Rhodes scholarships.

GRANTS total \$2500 and are to be used at Oxford university. Appointment to a Rhodes scholarship is made for two years, with the possibility of a third year.

Criteria for selection of Rhodes Scholars are (1) literary and scholastic competence and achievement, (2) moral integrity, (3) strength of character and (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for success in sports. Application must be made by November 1, 1963.

Other information about either scholarship may be obtained from Professor Chaney in room 337B in Main hall.

Lawrentians Repeat Impressions Of August March on Washington

SIX LAWRENCE students and one professor who had participated in the Civil Rights March on Washington, August 28, explained their impressions of the march at the NSA meeting Wednesday evening. The students were Gordon Lutz, Tom Henig, Wendy McClure, Judy Michalowski, Talie Koehl and Wanda Dole. Daniel P. Cole, department of religion also marched.

BEFORE participants spoke, Rich Goldsmith, NSA coordinator, described previous marches and outlined the goals of the August 28 march.

Mr. Cole summed up his impression of the march in two words "dignity" and "determination." He went on to explain that the image provided by the demonstrators to themselves and to others was a sharp contrast to the image which others had held because of protest movements in other cities.

"A quiet dignity, almost reverent... churchly atmosphere, the vast majority of Negro demonstrators were dressed as if for church; many had begun the day in church. They acted not as a mob but as a quiet group of citizens fulfilling their obligation as citizens."

"THE MARCH crystallized and solidified determination of people from various areas into one common meeting group. There was no turning back — the pressure will be maintained until rights are fully met."

"The quiet and dignified way in which this was carried out marks a turning point in this movement."

Wendy McClure described the march as the high point of her summer. She felt that the summer spent working at the Fellowship house, a Philadelphia settlement house, developed the convictions which brought her to Washington.

WENDY went to the march with a busload from the Fellowship house. They arrived late and "just joined the stream of flowing people." When they drove through the "black belt" of Washington, workers who could not get to the march cheered them on as representatives who could march for their cause.

Freshman Tom Henig spent

his summer working as a counselor and for SNCC in Chicago. During the train ride from Chicago to Washington, Tom and three other boys from CORE and SNCC practiced non-violent techniques.

He noticed that he was among the youngest demonstrators in a group, mainly composed of marchers in their 20's and middle-aged business men who "seemed reserved at first but not when expressing their feelings about the march."

"EVERYONE spoke to everyone else; everyone was friendly." After the march, he reflected, everyone, not just a narrow group, was interested. "It renewed my own efforts in CORE and SNCC."

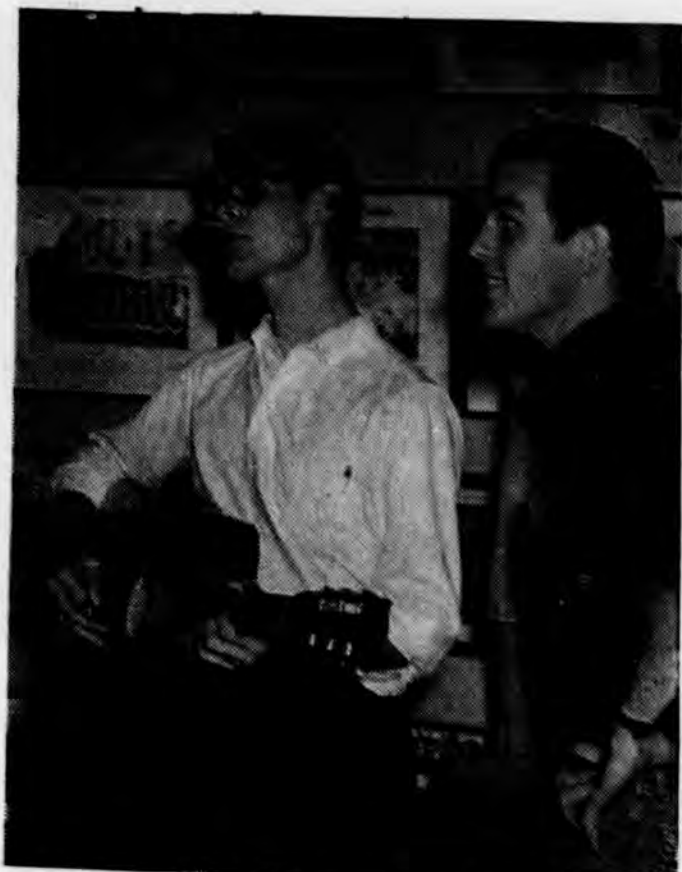
"The march was very spectacular — a reflection of the feelings of a whole people. It was not a climax but a beginning." Joe Gibson expressed the problem as one of the basic human respect.

"We are concerned with the right to be a human being. This right is not being withheld only from Negroes, although this is the most open violation. We are interested not in obtaining rights for a minority but love and respect for all individuals."

"ONE speaker said that he was going to free the southern senators. This is true because those who deny others the right to existence as human beings are denied themselves."

Giving his impression of the march, Gordon Lutz commented that it was not a pleasant day but a hot and uncomfortable one for the crowd that gathered around the Lincoln memorial.

Organized groups travelled in the buddy system, composed of groups of eight people, four of which made up a bus. Lutz served as a group leader for one such group of eight.



CHUCK RUSHTON and Sean Austin conducted a program of Appalachian mountain music at last Saturday's People-to-People club meeting. The club plans to sponsor such special programs each month.

Wisconsin Beer Law Revisions Will Affect Lawrence Students

THE PRACTICAL interpretation of the twice-revised beer drinking law has not yet been announced by the Wisconsin attorney general, according to dean of men Kenneth Venderbush. "This law is so new that all the involved aspects have not been considered," Venderbush said.

IN SHORT, the law now states that no one under the age of 21 may consume or be in possession of beer away from a licensed vender unless he is accompanied by a parent, guardian or chaperone who is over 21 years of age.

A chaperone is defined as "a responsible adult who is present to insure propriety at a gathering of young persons."

If a youth is not accompanied by anyone over 21 years of age, he must consume the beer within 10 feet of the place of purchase.

FRED FROELICH, city attorney of Appleton, and Venderbush both feel that this law will have no great effect on Appleton itself.

"However," Froehlich noted, "it will, of course, direct-

ly affect the college students here."

Froehlich also explained, "The authorities in Appleton will enforce this law as best they can. As far as I know, they have not had much trouble with violators. A violation of this law may bring a sentence up to 30 days in jail, a \$50-\$500 fine or both."

VENDERBUSH said, "I feel that this contains a certain advantage over the old law, for it pinpoints the responsibility on a certain individual. This meets some of the problems of the past."

"It is the same principle of responsibility which was written into the Lawrence drinking rule when it was changed in 1962."

"But I do not feel that this will change substantially the student social life here at Lawrence college."

This Week

Tonight

Film Classics: "Cleo from 5 to 7" (French), Stansbury theatre, 7:30 p.m.

SEC Club-a-thon, union, 7-11 p.m.

Kappa Delta - Sig Ep "Jamaican Jamboree," Sig Ep house, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday

PARENTS' DAY.

Cross Country vs. Grinnell, 1 p.m.

Football vs. Grinnell, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer vs. Carleton 2:30.

Phi Kappa Tau "Le Brawl" Phi Tau house, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday

President's tea, union lounge, 1:30 p.m.

Film Classics: "Cleo from 5 to 7," Stansbury theater, 1:30 p.m.

Monday

SEC meeting, 8:30 p.m., Terrace room, union.

Thursday

Convocation: Installation of President Curtis W. Tarr, chapel, 10:40 a.m.

Dedication of Trever hall, 2:30 p.m.

Friday

Faculty meeting, art center, 4:30 p.m.

SEC student-faculty square dance.

Saturday

Cross country and football vs. Ripon.

Phi Delt - Pi Phi informal.

'Cleo from 5 to 7' Is Film Classic

"Cleo from 5 to 7," a recent French offering, will be seen at Stansbury theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The story of Cleo, a beautiful young singer, begins with a visit to a fortune-teller and four strange prophecies. Faced with a reading of the cards that tell of an incurable cancer and the soon to be disclosed results of a doctor's biopsy, the captivated viewer spends 90 minutes filled with the important irrelevancies of her anxious life and sees her awakening to previously unseen realities.

Shown with the French 'New Wave' classic is a colorful short entitled, "An Oscar for Mr. Rossi"—an animated satire on the amateur film maker, experimental and abstract films.

Contributor Will Compete In Saturday Review Contest

THE WINTER edition of The Contributor and individual contributions from the magazine will compete in a national literary contest co-sponsored by the NSA and the Saturday Review. The Review will award prizes for the most outstanding student literary magazine and for the most outstanding poem, short story and non-fiction. The individual winners will be reviewed by the magazine.

MEMBERS of the new Contributor board are Jonathan La Farge, editor; William Holzworth, short story editor; Daniel Miller, poetry editor; Penelope Davis, art editor; Nathaniel Tileston, photography editor; James Ogdie, business manager.

Also on the board are Virginia Allen, Ralph Whitehead, Ann Cogan, Carole Zinn, Jay Speare, Glending Olson and Kathleen Dinham.

The Contributor will contain a representative selection of

short stories, poetry, essays, photography and art. In the future subscriptions will be sold to alumni and the general public.

CONTRIBUTIONS may be placed in a box in the Contributor office in the basement of the union or delivered to one of the editors: La Farge, honors dorm; Holzworth, honors dorm and Delta Tau Delta; Miller, honors dorm and Beta Theta Pi; Davis, Sage; Tileston, Phi Kappa Tau; and Ogdie, Trever and Beta Theta Pi.

A deadline for the winter edition will be announced shortly.

Lawrence Faculty Members Present Series of Lectures

FOUR LECTURES will make up the remainder of the seventeenth annual All Saints' Episcopal church lecture series. The talks, which are given by college faculty members, are being presented at the All Saints' parish center on Drew street from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Thursday mornings.

THE FOUR remaining lectures will be in the fields of social sciences, poetry, science, and drama.

On October 17, A. Harvey Belitsky, instructor in economics, will discuss "Keynes on the Future of Capitalism". On October 24 the lecture will be given by Margaret Shea Gilbert, professor of biology, on "The Animal and the Molecule."

On October 31 a lecture on "Modern Poetry—Imaginary Gardens and Real Toads" will be presented by Elizabeth T. Forter, professor of English. F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theater and drama, will conclude the series with "What Is This Thing Called Middlebrow?" on November 7.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr opened the series with a lecture on "Big Government and National Defense" on October 3, which was followed yesterday by a talk on "Current Crisis Within the Context of History" by Elisabeth Kofka, professor of history.

TICKETS are available from the All Saints' Church office or from Belling Pharmacy at a cost of \$5 for the entire lecture series or \$1.50 per lecture.

Profits will go in part to finance the church's breakfasts for college students on Wednesday mornings.

Schutte Co-Authors Supervisors' Guide

Dr. William M. Schutte, professor of English, is co-author of a chapter in a revised edition of "Effective Communication on the Job," a guide for supervisors and executives published recently by the American Management association.

Schutte and Erwin R. Steinberg, professor of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, have written the section on "Thinking Through a Report-Writing Assignment." The chapter originally appeared in an article in the November, 1961 issue of Supervisory Management.

Honors Chairman Announces Council

Lawrence's 1963-64 Honor Council has been announced by Dinah Stevens, chairman.

Senior members include Glending Olson, Gordon Paine and Carol Reed. Chuck Bennison and Peg Crane are junior members while Nick Burrage and Teresa Smith represent the sophomore class on the council.

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Lawrence from the air is seen in these aerial photographs taken by Ken King on a ROTC training flight. Contrasted are the many architectural patterns of Lawrence buildings.



International Student Cites 'Stronger Friendships' Here

By HOPE HARRON

"THE LIFE of a student in the United States is more withdrawn and self-contained on the campus as compared to life at a European university," said Georges Frisque, an international student from Germany.

"THE EUROPEAN student is not confined to a campus, but he leads the life of a citizen. American college life is a life of its own. This fact," he said, "helps to develop a stronger friendship among students and closer contacts with professors."

Georges has come to Lawrence to study the American way of life. Besides his contacts with students, courses in American history, American literature, public speaking and government will further his understanding of the American culture.

Originally from Belgium, Georges has been living in Germany during the past eight years. He was encouraged to study at Lawrence by Camille-Joseph Schmit, an English teacher at Belgian high school who also spent a year at Lawrence as a lecturer in French.

THE THREE-TERM plan is new to Georges. At the University of Brussels, which he hopes to attend after leaving the United States, the subject load is heavier. Each student is required to complete 15 introductory courses before beginning his field of concentration.

Comparing the American campus to its European equivalent, Georges has observed that Lawrence students

served that Lawrence students have more influence in planning activities and voicing ideas than those in Belgium or in Germany. He has also noticed that students here seem to be proud of their school. In Belgium there is an acute problem of overcrowding in universities. Institutions are not prepared for the 15,000 students who seek higher education.

Because of the scarcity of universities to accommodate so many students, study becomes highly individualized and personal, without having the advantages of small classes and close contact with professors. "Each student has to resolve his own study habits and develop a mature mind," he said.

UNIVERSITIES in Belgium are state supported, leading toward the awarding of a legal diploma. The government defines what will be taught. This is the cause of attempts by scholars to bring about a more liberal policy.

When asked about the European impression of the American student, Georges replied that "Europeans visualize Americans sitting with two legs on a table, chewing bubble gum. This comes," he said, "from the impression that Americans are interested in material wealth and not in ideas."

"This is the side of the United States exported in films. After living in a college community, I disagree now. American students respect their college and desire to learn."

Georges is a teaching assistant in the French department and hopes to start a conversational club. He plans to travel through the United States after his work at Lawrence.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Majors interested in forming a Political Science club are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in union lounge. Discussion will center around topics to be considered and methods to analyze world problems.

Mayer Selects Company of 17 For 'Stratagem'

Director David Mayer has selected a 17-member cast for "The Beaux' Stratagem," which will be presented November 13-16 in Stansbury theatre.

This play, in which Mayer is assisted by Mary Anne Schelhorn, began rehearsals last Monday night with a cast of upperclassmen.

"This is a major play in the repertoire of English comedy . . . a challenging play since it offers the wit and devil-take-the-hindmost spirit of the Restoration theatre, yet looks forward to the sentimental comedy that is typical of the eighteenth century," said Mayer.

"Our twentieth century notion of love dates from this period," he continued "and this play, as much as any other dramatic document, states the conflict between sentiment and sex that still plagues undergraduates."

Cast in leading roles are Julie Biggers as Mrs. Sullen; Marti Virtue as Cherry; Marcia Miller as Dorinda; Tom Braun as Aimwell; and Jack Swanson as Archer.

Other members of the cast are Mike Ward, Count Belair; J. D. Miller, Sullen; Sandy Ford, Freeman; Fritz Fett, Foigard; Chuck Ruehton, Gibbett; George Putz, Hounslow; Jay Roahen, Bagshot; Phil Shallat, Boniface; Ted Katzoff, Scrub; Sue Campbell, Lady Bountiful; Judy Jones Gipse; and Ann Coerper, Countrywoman.

Two Midwest Artists Will Show Works at Worcester Art Center

TWO ONE-MAN shows by Midwest artists are on view at the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence college during October.

PAINTINGS, drawings and prints by John C. Lorence, Jr., currently of the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, and drawings by William Fuhri of Kansas City, Mo., form the opening exhibition of the college year.

Lorence holds two degrees from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, held a scholarship for further study at the Cambridge, Mass., School of Design, and has also done work at Western Reserve university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Parsons School of Design in New York.

During military service he worked as an illustrator with an engineering group in France and was a member of a defense mission to the Imperial Iranian government.

HE HAS taught at the Putney school summer sessions in Vermont, and most recently has been in Milwaukee, associated with Marquette university and now Layton.

In June he taught a seminar on "Theme and Content in Modern Painting" at The Clearing, Ellison Bay.

Fuhri, who has studied both in this country and in Europe, received enthusiastic notices for his first New York show held in April at the World House Galleries in New York City.

Art News commented: "William Fuhri is a young American who takes his inspiration from the dramatic masters of the past: Rembrandt, Goya and Masaccio. His oils and drawings reveal an imagination concerned with the figure, most often in motion, frequently grotesque, almost always alive. Color seems to be a matter of indifference to him; it's the vivid shapes that count, the blurry richness of line, and the darks looming out of lights."

The exhibitions are open to the public without admission charge during school hours, evenings Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.

Prospective Lawrentians View Campus through SEC Committee

By DICK WITTENBERG

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, prospective members of the class of 1968 and beyond will appear on campus to conduct their investigation of Lawrence.

MEMBERS of the SEC prospective student committee will act as hosts for these would-be Lawrentians.

Headed by co-chairmen Dick Stuart and Kris Sodergren, the committee's prime responsibility is direct contact with the visitors.

The committee's work is done in cooperation with the office of admissions. Edward J. Roberts, admissions director, praised the committee's "invaluable" efforts, and said that his office "counts very heavily" upon the committee in entertaining prospective.

Figures concerning the men of the class of 1966 are representative of committee accomplishment. Fifty-four men of the class of '66' were among the 179 men who visited the campus and the committee during the preceding year. These figures show 30 per cent of the visitors entering the college.

FIGURES on admissions for the class of 1967 show that approximately 37 per cent (360 of 980) of those who applied were accepted by the college.

The committee's activities include the Christmas vacation parties for prospectives which were held last year in

12 areas throughout the Midwest and in the East.

In the 12 areas the committee extended 1,142 invitations to prospectives. These parties were attended by 296 prospective students and 157 Lawrentians.

PRIOR TO the organization of the prospective student committee, parties of this type were sponsored and organized by the office of admissions. The committee originated these parties which are entirely organized and carried out by students.

The annual budget of \$300 provides for the organization of the prospective parties.

This year's plans include the publication of a booklet for prospectives, taking them on a tour, in words and sketches, of the campus. The booklet was prepared by Chuck Bennison, Judy Jacobs and Mary Lawless and will soon be available to all visitors to Lawrence.

The main task, this year as always, is to be the perfect host to an ever-increasing number of prospective students.

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Lawrentian Feature Section

☆ EDITORIALS

☆ COLUMNS

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☆ FEATURES

Lawrentian Finds Little Opposition to Open Dorms

Faculty Unconcerned With 'Study Problem'

"THIS POLICY is an indication of somebody scratching at a very big itch for which there is no medicine," quipped Dr. Maurice P. Cunningham, head of the Lawrence classics department. He was referring to the two-horned dilemma of privacy vs. open dorms. He said further that "the one great drawback to this college as a whole is the lack of student privacy."

TO GET some idea of faculty opinion on the open dorm policy, the Lawrentian interviewed 11 faculty members. Of these, eight were for the system, three against it.

It is interesting to note that the faculty members interviewed did not express concern about strong likelihood of the policy's affecting study; generally, there was no strong opposition to the plan.

Dr. Cunningham feels that "practically no one on the faculty knows how the system operates, for it was never subject to faculty action." The major problem with the system, he said, is that the dormitories are not designed for an open-dorm setup.

HE SENSED the serious lack of student privacy, adding that "because students are deprived of wheels, only what is within walking distance is available." Under the circumstances, then, Cunningham feels that the system is probably the best solution, though not ideal. He believes that "if we abolish it, we will still have the problem: how are you going to sit down and talk to somebody?"

Dr. William A. Chaney, associate professor of history, further emphasized the dual nature of the problem, namely that the solution to one problem of itself poses another problem.

Generally, he thinks, "the arguments in favor of the open-dorm system are stronger than those against it" and until there is evidence of abuse of the system, he is opposed to its discontinuation.

"WE WANT the student to grow in the responsible use of freedom," he said, "and to come to an assessment of his own moral judgments, as well as assuming the responsibility for them."

When asked whether he felt that the open dorms would affect the reputation of the college, Chaney replied, "I think that I've heard people speak highly of Harvard and Yale," where similar systems are in effect. The visits, he added, are not excessive and should not affect study because they come only twice a week.

Besides, he went on, "the college should not be a moral baby-sitter for 20-year-olds." While he felt that the administration must set up some ground rules that it is not thereby trying to persecute the students.

MRS. ALICE HOLMES, head resident of Ormsby, felt that the privilege afforded by the open-dorm policy was little used during the trial period; further, she believed that the majority of those who were using this privilege were doing so for social reasons, not for scholastic reasons.

She also found that "the situation of the rooms in

Ormsby is not conducive to good atmosphere for this type of thing." While inconvenience to other students was a considerable factor, she commented that generally the students were "pleasant" about making arrangements ahead of time.

At the end of the spring term of last year, Mrs. Holmes took a vote of the girls in Ormsby and found that more than half considered the time inconvenient. Thus, she feels, each house should decide its own times for open dorm.

SHE THINKS that the college is not directly responsible for the moral life of the student, but that it should set standards of minimum behavior and must exercise the right to expel from the college those whose behavior is sub-standard.

Miss Roberta Hankamer, head resident of Colman, believed the principle of the open-dorm policy was good, but that few students were using it and that there was some imposition upon those who were not taking part in it.

She feels the college has certain responsibilities for the morality of its students insofar as their actions reflect upon the institution: if these actions reflect badly, then "it is well within the rights of the college to legislate."

SHE POINTED OUT, however, that many of the rules were "student created and enforced." Miss Hankamer thinks perhaps Lawrence is moving toward some sort of social honor system, but it is not feasible at the present time.

Charles Fisher, head resident of Plantz, gave some specific figures indicating the relatively small number of students taking part in the system. Out of about 170 students there was an average of 35 having guests on Wednesday evenings.

This means less than 25 percent of the dorm took part in the system. The figures, however, do not determine whether a majority of the students took part in the system at some time or other.

Fisher pointed out that there was no vehement opposition to the system and that inconvenience was not mentioned as a factor against it. He feels that the college has certain responsibilities for the morality of its students by nature of the character and quality of the institution.

MRS. FRANK H. BENNET, head resident of Sage, was against the system solely on the grounds that it is "improper." She feels that the college must "consider the moral aspect of the system and protect them (the students) as much as we can."

To her, the only issue was the impropriety involved in having men and women together in a bedroom. She did not feel that a student might consider his bedroom as his "home."

A certain faculty member who declined to be identified

commented that "there is a number of students who are not in favor of as completely an open dorm policy as prevails. There are some who have expressed the desire to have open dorms only on Sunday."

MISS ANNE P. JONES, professor of French, commented on the open dorm policy, "There are some aspects which I feel are unfortunate;

it is likely to do harm to other people. If harm is going to be done to anybody, then I think it will become a moral question."

She feels the college is responsible for the morality of its students, and that it should not tolerate immorality. However, where people do not agree on what is morally right, she didn't know how one could control it.

Bulge Battle

Tallie, Wanda Fight IDS; Recommend Method to All

AFTER ALMOST a month at Lawrence, freshman women are beginning to show symptoms of one of the most common campus maladies — IDS (institutional dining spread).

MISS WELSH'S delicious but calorie-packed bread, potatoes, noodle casseroles, pancakes, pies, cakes, bread and potatoes pack on pounds which those once or twice weekly trips to Alexander gym are not sufficient exercise to remove. Beer is fattening too, girls.

We have already noticed that freshman women are beginning to bulge out of their just-purchased college clothes. When questioned about this new flabbiness, many merely reply, "Mother said to expect to gain at least 10 pounds in the first semester." Ten pounds in one semester is bad enough, but 30 pounds in three weeks—really girls.

This complacent acceptance of fat is another example to student laziness and lack of initiative. As part of its policy of encouraging student awareness and acceptance of individual responsibility, the Lawrentian sent two of its most competent editors (whose glowing good looks show how well they have fought the problem of IDS) to investigate local facilities of which the nouveau-gross may avail themselves.

WORKING in the interest of the Student Body, editors Tallie Koehl and Wanda Dole questioned Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women's director of the Appleton YMCA about fitness programs at the local Y.

Tallie and Wanda were delighted to learn about the Trim Gym program which includes 45 minutes of exercise to music and 45 minutes of swimming. "And just think," said Tallie, "it costs only \$6 for eight weeks, and those locker room talks are included free."

"Yes, but even cooler," replied Wanda, "it includes use of the upright sunlamp (for those all-over tans), the vibrator belt and, for only \$1 more, the wonderful Stauffer lounges with that keen relaxicisor couch."

AS IF ALL this wasn't wonderful enough, Mrs. Vanevenhoven confided to the girls that there is also a real full-time German masseuse. Massages are, of course, extra, but for only \$3.75, non-member girls may have a steam cabinet treatment, massage and heat treatment. Y mem-

bers may join the Health club and receive all these benefits for \$20 a year.

"The charm course might also be good for those Ormsby uglies," suggested Tallie.

This course is taught by a former instructor at Patricia Stevens schools in Milwaukee and Chicago. The usual adult fee for the 10 meeting course is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. A special price of \$15 will be available for groups of eight to 10 college girls. Meeting times can be arranged to fit girls' schedules.

THE COURSE includes suggestions about figure control, clothes selecting, hair care and diet.

"Do you think it would be a moral temptation to mention this other class to the freshman women?" snickered Wanda.

"Of course not," answered Tallie, fitness for young mothers is a very important program. The Appleton YMCA is one of the 15 Y's in the country chosen to take part in this pilot program sponsored by Kennedy's national fitness program and the National Dairy association's nutrition program. Really, Wanda, I don't know why you approach anything new with suspicion."

SET UP for not more than 20 or less than 10, this program is geared to help young mothers adjust to their new role and to relieve them of the frustration which may be caused by giving up a career of education for motherhood. Those interested should contact Mrs. Vanevenhoven at the Y.

"Good Goobie, the Y has everything," the girls agreed.

"There's even more," added Mrs. Vanevenhoven, "duplicate bridge games every second and fourth Friday night for only 50 cents. We are authorized by the American Bridge league to issue fractional and master points. The games are open to the public; bring a partner or call in for one."

"Hmmm," said Tallie and Wanda; "all this and bridge lessons too. Beginning lessons every Friday at 7:30 p.m. and immediate lessons too. And garden clubs and SCU-BA diving."



SHAKING OFF IDS, Wanda Dole tests the vibrator belt in Appleton YMCA's reducing salon. It's very therapeutic but it tickles, she says.

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From the Editorial Board

A Step Backward

A new leader often brings to his position a novel set of methods, ideals and goals. Thus a certain amount of toleration and sympathy should be extended to Dr. Curtis Tarr as he seeks to acquaint himself with Lawrence's social institutions and codes of conduct.

At the same time, however, it is important for a new college president to realize that the institution before him is not merely a business organization geared toward producing scholars by the most efficient method available. Rather it is a unique institution in which all spheres of life—including both the social and academic worlds—are combined to train an individual for adulthood. Thus a reduction in the amount of freedom and responsibility in one sphere will not necessarily lead to a corresponding increase in the other, as the president seems to think, and can only detract from the long-range goal of a mature and rewarding adulthood.

The Lawrentian has always supported any move which would place more responsibility in the hands of the individual while remaining within the necessary normative structure of the college. Thus it is our belief that the invitational open house program and the student honors dorm system are both beneficial to the educational process of the individual. Furthermore, any re-evaluation of the school's open dorm policy undertaken at this time is not only premature (since the program was set up only last April) but also usurps the purpose of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life—which was created two years ago to handle such matters.

Therefore, it is our hope that Dr. Tarr will realize the responsible attitude of the student body in these matters and not discard such student liberties under the assumption that they distract from the individual's academic prowess. To reverse the trend toward individual responsibility in the college's social norms is a step backward, not forward.

FROM THE FILES

(Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1926)

The mystery of the junior rock has been solved. Some time ago a story appeared in the Lawrentian remarking about the scarcity of material on the history of the rock and called for information from some of the informed old timers. The result was a veritable flood of material from the many parts of the state which has succeeded in revealing the entire story of the old landmark.

Much of this history was received from the Rev. A. Arthur Bennet, pastor of the Methodist - Episcopal church of Clintonville, Wis., and a member of the class of 1895. This information has been verified by Prof. J. H. Farely, '96, A. P. Anderson, '02, DeWitt Elwood, '95 and others.

According to these old grads the rock was brought to the campus by the class of 1895 and that class was the first to be inscribed on its sides.

Early in the spring of '95 the geology class, on an expedition to New London, noticed a four-ton rock and conceived the idea of bringing the boulder to the campus as a memorial of the occasion. Accordingly a dray was procured and the rock hauled to New London where it was placed on a flat car for shipment to Appleton.

Dr. Samuel Plantz gave his permission to install the rock and preparations were made for its arrival. A mason was hired to build a foundation for the stone, but according to the historians the masonry

crumbled to pieces when it was rolled into place. A new and stronger platform was built, however, and everything was ready for a formal dedication.

The dedication of the rock was an event of considerable importance for the class of '95. The class in all its senior dignity assembled around the rock for the occasion. Singing, oratory and some original verses by DeWitt Ellwood, class poet, featured the program and the inscription, "Class of '95," was chiseled in the stone. A few years ago the paint was burned off the rock and the cuttings were revealed, it is said.

To the class of '95 the rock stood for strength, endurance and service. It is no wonder that the members of this class now view with alarm the increasing effeminate tendencies of the old landmark whose face shows traces of too much indulgence in paint.

There are many interesting stories connected with the familiar stone, but they are too numerous to list here. The fierce fights, splendid spirit and tradition that have risen out of its stay on the campus have become the life and soul of Lawrence tradition and all that it stands for. Surely no class could leave a more fitting memorial than the legacy of the class of 1895.

In order to preserve the preservation of the history of history of the rock these facts were printed in "Alumnus," the official alumni publication.



BUT ISN'T THAT THE WRONG GOAL?

COMMENT

Re-evaluating Re-evaluation

RODGER KRAMER

WITH THE REST of the college I have looked for signs that would indicate what sort of president Lawrence college has been granted for the coming decade. Many people expected that a young man assuming the position of a distinguished educator and scholar would attempt to provide a smooth transition from the old to the new administration rather than emphasize the disparity between them.

Yet the first statements made by Dr. Tarr have been indicative of anything but an attitude of inquiry, anything but a careful re-examination, anything but a preparation for a "defense" of the present workings of the college. I refer primarily, of course, to Dr. Curtis W. Tarr's objections to the invitational open house plan.

DR. TARR doesn't "feel very much study can go on under the present system" and is quite naturally concerned with "anything that might contribute to the decline of intellectual prowess in this institution . . ." Let us, however, examine the facts.

The total weekly time allowable for intersex dorm visiting under the present system is nine hours, three of which are scheduled on a normal date night. Only nine hours?—why, on page four of the same paper we learn that "roughly 1200 man-hours" of labor goes into the construction of the tunnels for Le Brawl.

I sincerely doubt that Dr. Tarr plans to call for a re-evaluation of the Phi Taus, or of any other fraternity. I also sincerely doubt that a reconsideration will be made of the time spent on sports, moving the rock or in preparation for the latest turn-about dance.

I do not even think it fair to assume that the presence of a girl and boy in the same room is detrimental to study. What is the rationale behind seminars and tutorials if not that academic intercourse can be more fruitful than individual scholarship?

Dr. Tarr also expresses concern for the privacy of those not taking part in the program; but what of the

privacy of those that are taking part?

SINCE the open house plan has been consistently accepted by an overwhelming majority of the student body, it is clear that the interests of the latter group are in one sense prior to those of the former. Nevertheless it seems to me that the privacy of both groups is best protected through the open house system.

It is as offensive for conscientious objectors to find the dormitory entrances, union lounges, trees, shrubs, bushes, lawns, hills, hallways and bell towers of Lawrence filled with couples who have nowhere else to go as it is degrading to those who are forced to exhibit themselves.

I have less concern with what goes on behind almost-closed doors than with what is going on when I push a path through osculating, oscillating bodies on my way to breakfast, on my way to dinner, on my way to supper, on my way to see someone and on the way back.

I NOW come to what concerns Dr. Tarr most — the "moral connotations of the open house program." He very carefully distinguishes two aspects of this moral problem, "the problem of moral temptation" and "the obvious moral problems involved in its enforcement."

I can appreciate concern over the obvious moral problems involved in its application, but the only moral problems I can see involved in its enforcement are the following: Is it ethical for the student proctors to peer through key holes? Is it ethical to monitor the conversations in the rooms at Trever during an open dorm? Should I turn my roommate in if his girl friend is using my pajamas?

The problem of temptation is considerably more knotty. I suppose that the most difficult period occurs on Sunday when the student, having gone to church in the morning and repented for all the sins of the past week, has from 2-5 p.m. to get a good start on the week ahead.

For any major moral transgressions, however, it is typi-

cal to think of the Conway as being more convenient and more comfortable.

I don't really believe that chastity has anything to do with the use of harder mattresses on the beds at Trever, though the convenience of being able to lock your door and still have light showing all the way around is a brilliant step forward. In a few years all children may be conceived on Wednesday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoons (from 2-5).

I have already heard of one Lawrence alumnus who used to say good-night to his wife, flick the porch-light three times and walk half-way down the street before he realized what he was doing. This couple has finally gotten to the point where they feel comfortable with the bed room door closed, and will be able, I am sure, to dispense with the night light any time now.

LAWRENCE college, says the Lawrentian in two articles on page six, is ending tradition and is showing more liberal trends.

I can hardly call denying an honors dorm to a group of girls who had been promised it and who had desired it and who had suffered inconveniences (long walks, old house, isolation) for the sake of it a liberal trend. The privileges withheld, furthermore, are those which I believe properly belong to all students of this school, and, I had hoped, would in fact be extended to all of them.

To deny those girls these privileges is definitely not a step forward; it is a stumble backward, "a rather radical departure from what went on before" and I "naturally approach it with a measure of suspicion," for who knows to what else it will lead?

Aristotle notes that if you want to learn that which is good, you should watch the good man. Dr. Tarr therefore might heed these words of his noted and just predecessor (now doing good at Duke): "Do not act as if you are conducting a crusade, but as if you are making independent and thoughtful decisions about individual actions."

Monster Haunts Appleton, Attracts Statewide Notice

By DUSTY RHOADES

IAN FLEMING in all his tales of 007 could hardly have invented a more hideous henchman than the phantom of the Appleton sewage plant. In a matter of three evenings last summer, horrified, curious and frightened Appletonians were treated to a thing more powerful than "Oddjob," more deceptive than "The Three Blind Mice," and most of all, more real than any of James Bond's terrifying adversaries.

FIRST SEEN by a couple walking on the foggy banks of the Fox River on August 26, the creature was described as an eight-foot tall animal-like thing draped in shrouds. It was reported to have hopped about like a rabbit, and it threw mud balls at people and disappeared into the woods below Telulah park when pursued.

The next evening it was seen by a few more residents, and on the third evening 15 people were ready with clubs and flashlights for the appearance of the phantom.

Almost exactly at midnight, the lights of the pursuers focused on the creature, hovering menacingly on his customary mound of dirt. Nearly surrounded, the phantom delivered a salvo of mud and deftly escaped into the fog.

BY AUGUST 29, the next day, repercussions to the Appleton monster were felt. According to Ambrose Miesevicz, a watchman at the sewage plant the government sent two agents in a special truck of electrical equipment to the

scene. A department store in town, featured a window display with a mock monster and a sign, "The Sewage Plant Monster Uses Fieldcrest Sheet, Why Don't You?"

Dogs were acting strangely at night, area residents were alarmed and the whole incident was beginning to attract state-wide press attention. The police switchboard was flooded with calls from worried townspeople.

Perhaps the most interesting development concerned a visitor named Mrs. Paul Blob, who, Miesevicz told the Lawrentian, came down from Clintonville in hopes of finding the monster, because she belonged to a group which strongly believed in such phenomena.

ACCORDING to Miesevicz, Mrs. Blob told of a space landing in northern Wisconsin. She told him they were friendly creatures but in need of water, which they were given in return for a recipe for muffins.

By the fourth evening the police had barricaded the roads to the sewage plant from all automobile traffic and were combing the area. Approximately 750 monster-hunters arrived on foot to

hunt in the fog and await the midnight appearance.

Whether it was frightened by the publicity, the crowds or had other pursuits, the monster did not appear on that or any other night. Later, there were reports that the creature was two boys playing a prank on the original couple and that there was no monster at all. Publicity quickly subsided, and the whole incident drifted out of the public eye.

None-the-less, the pages of the latest James Bond thriller, the vicarious tortures of a Goldfinger or Mr. Big, seem a safer pursuit this Halloween than the banks of the river just below Telulah park.



LOOKING INTO the matter closely before venturing rash judgments, roving feature editors Tallie Koehl and Wanda Dole visit the Adler Brau brewery for the evaluation of Adler Braus quality and methods. Next week's issue will disclose the girls' discoveries about hops and malt in Appleton.

... Letters to the Editor ...

To the Editor:

I think it is appropriate at this time to openly acknowledge that tyranny and oppression have found their way into the Lawrence community in the form of our director of dormitories, who lurks mysteriously in the basement of Sage, only occasionally emerging to scour "her" living units for inappropriate and unsightly furnishings which not only do injustice to the decor, but also present potential sanitary problems to their owners!

Specifically, in the armchair-less Trever hall, which supposedly is the ultimate in modern dormitory living, she has outlawed the importation of easychairs, even though visitors have no place to sit but on the floor or the luxurious seven-foot beds.

But wait—she has a solution. The lounge furniture in the magnificent Brokaw lounge is soon to be replaced. Why not rent these chairs to the complaining residents of Trever (at a nominal fee — \$3.50 per year, non-refundable)?

It is entirely possible that some of the outlawed furnishings of Salvation army type origin have more to offer in comfort, appearance, etc., but there is probably no way to wangle \$3.50 per year for chairs bought privately and harmlessly from such sources.

She has the maids in terror — the dorm residents angry but unorganized. Students, unite! You have nothing to lose but your love seats.

MARK W. JOHNSON

Dear Editor:

Preferring the direct approach, I must here state my unequivocal disapproval of the recently-installed telephone exchange system at Lawrence. I never have witnessed such an abortive technological "advance"!

It is difficult enough to try to call a friend on campus with the present switchboard procedure, and I shudder mentally to think of the inherent difficulty of trying to phone a campus extension from one of the new extension lines. The telephonic gymnastics involved represent no improvement over the old system, but rather present hither-to unparalleled problems on intra-campus communications.

Perhaps a competent survey of the communication requirements at Lawrence as deemed necessary by the students would prove of some service toward obtaining a more efficient and reliable network. I certainly feel that this problem deserves com-

ment and consideration by those affected, students and faculty members both, in order to achieve a reasonable sort of standard for simple communication.

My vantage point of historical hindsight leads me to believe that Alexander Graham Bell would be appalled to witness the current regression of his system of instantaneous communication here on the Lawrence campus.

R. N. SUSZYCKI

Big Steps Necessary In Self-Government

The newly-proposed system of living-unit representation marks a giant first step toward a more adequate student government; but it is only a first step. Formation of a strong student government will require several more "giant steps."

I would like to propose a few such steps, all of which are based upon the assumptions that (1) students do not care about their student government because there is no centralized power affecting them; (2) the faculty and administration would be happy to have student self-government under a responsible and competent framework; and (3) the present student leadership is the most capable in recent years and the most able to enact such reforms.

I. The representative council should seek and obtain the abolition of the Judicial Board, the Honor Council, the Lawrence Women's association, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

II. The representative council should relinquish its duty to "advise and direct its committees, and provide for their effective administration" to the executive council.

III. Before being placed on the ballot, candidates (and a list of alternates, for the representative council should be approved by the administration as capable, interested and effective workers dedicated to the welfare of Lawrence college even if said welfare should conflict with fraternal or social loyalties.

By these changes, the representative council would become a legislative and judicial body, whereas the executive council would become a purely administrative body.

Each month one meeting of the representative council could be closed from observers and reporters for the purpose of hearing judicial cases such as those now brought before J-Board, the Honor

Council, and the Women's J-Board.

In all cases the Administration must reserve the right to reverse decisions; but I do not believe they would do so unless there was an obvious miscarriage of justice.

The abolition of the Honor Council does not mean the end of the honor system, but the extension of it. By granting students the right to define and to uphold honor, the system will succeed beyond its initial hopes. Academic honesty will be retained while judicial and governmental integrity are also assured.

Likewise, the abolition of LWA does not mean the end of women's regulations. Rather such regulations will be enacted by the various house councils; and the violators of regulations will be tried by them.

Persons who repeatedly violate their dormitory regulations would be brought to a closed hearing of the representative council. All regulations enacted should be approved by the head residents and the dean of women; but enforcement of them would rest solely in the house councils.

Such a system would give women more immediate control over their own affairs and would strengthen student self-government.

Both the representative council and "Stu-Fac" are interested in achieving the same thing — the strengthening of student responsibility. It is then unnecessary to have the committee, and it should turn its plans and programs over to the representative council.

What I wish to emphasize is that before engaging further in national organization, the representative council should consolidate its own position by enacting some needed reforms.

A student government properly licensed and properly staffed can do much good for the school and the school's prestige. A good government can attract prospective students; a bad one will repel them.

For a student government which truly governs — honor system, open dorms, activities, hours, and all — is the greatest human asset Lawrence can have.

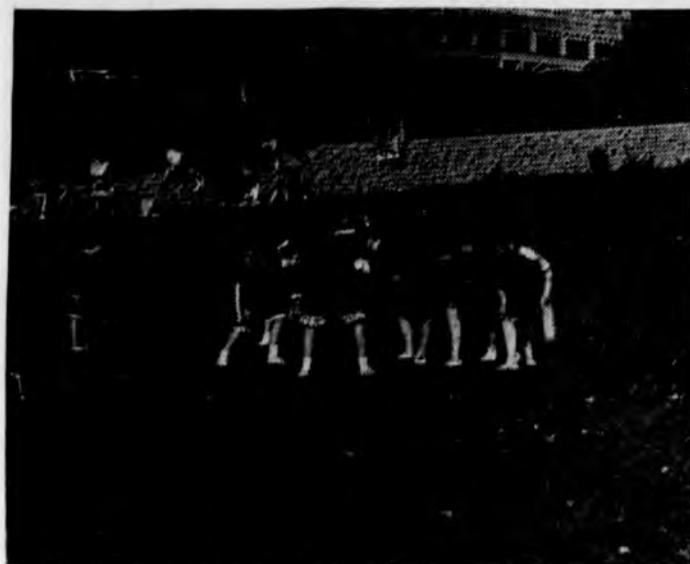
Although these ideas may never reach the floor of the representative council, I hope they will; and I hope that whatever actions are taken will be taken soon with the determination and dignity befitting a new and more honorable form of student government.

DICK BURKE

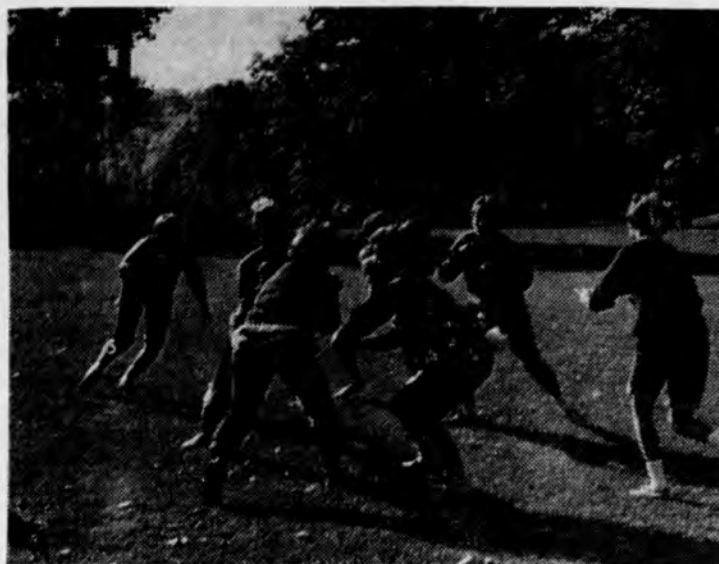


FRED SCHMIDT, Post-Crescent Staff Artist

'Intercept, Intercept,' She Cried Defensively



BATTLE PLAN



ATTACK



CASUALTY

New Basketball Coach Stresses Fast Breaks

CLYDE RUSK from Urbana, Ill., comes to Lawrence this year with the hope of bolstering the Viking basketball team. Rusk, with 15 years of coaching experience behind him, stresses the fast break type of basketball. Concerning the prospects for this year's team he says, "Since I have no idea of our opposition I can't say



CLYDE RUSK

what I expect from our team."

"I KNOW that Ripon has a good squad and about all I can say is we'll work hard and concentrate on the fast

break. We might end up with a pretty fair team."

He also encourages all boys — especially the ones with talent—who want to play basketball to come and talk to him personally.

Rusk attended Urbana high school in Illinois, where he lettered in football and Beloit college where he was a three year letterman in football, basketball and track. He received his master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Coach Rusk, the father of three girls and one boy, coached for four years at Marengo high school and for 11 years at Nathan Hill high school in Illinois.

VIKING FOOTBALL

Tomorrow

WAPL — 1570 kc.

Viking Harriers Trounce Knox For 2nd Victory

The Viking harriers earned a maximum 15-48 point victory over the Knox team by winning the first six places at Galesburg last Saturday.

Kim Dammers, continuing to excel as the Lawrence number one runner, bested the pack over the 3.2 mile course with a clocking of 18:09.5.

Lawrence teammates Bill Holzworth, Dick Gram, Henry Kaiser, Steve Landfried and Bob Bonewitz took the next five positions in the convincing Vike triumph.

With only one member of last year's squad back, Knox lacked depth and experience. Watson and Karlson took seventh and eighth respectively for Knox, while Lawrence's Joe Lubenow captured a ninth, leaving three Knox runners behind him.

Tomorrow the Vikes will compete against a strong Grinnell squad at 1 p.m. at Whiting field. The Lawrence team will be out for its third straight victory against two defeats.

Heselton Seeking Photographer

Coach Bernie Heselton is looking for someone, preferably a freshman, to take motion pictures of the Viking football games for the 1964 season.

Those interested should contact Coach Heselton at Alexander gymnasium or Jon Keckenon.

TEAM OFFENSE				
	Yds.	Yds.	Total	Game
	Rush	Pass	Yards	Av.
Ripon	602	387	989	329
Cornell	530	368	898	299
Grinnell	591	234	725	263
Beloit	678	99	777	259
Coe	474	202	676	225
St. Olaf	511	116	627	209
Carleton	266	318	584	195
Monmouth	415	146	561	187
Knox	226	284	510	170
Lawrence	191	101	292	97

TEAM DEFENSE				
	Yds.	Yds.	Total	Game
	Rush	Pass	Yards	Av.
Beloit	222	171	393	131
Ripon	410	73	483	161
St. Olaf	347	190	537	179
Coe	316	268	584	195
Grinnell	368	282	650	217
Cornell	278	316	694	231
Knox	604	93	697	232
Lawrence	523	325	848	283
Carleton	641	255	896	299
Monmouth	793	281	1074	358

TOP TEN FOOTBALL SCORERS				
	TD	EP	FG	TP
Jack Ankerson, Ripon	9	14	0	68
Bill Johnson, Coe	3	0	0	18
Mike Vinyard, Cornell	3	0	0	18
Dick Willoch, Ripon	3	0	0	18
Dick Schimmel, Cornell	2	0	0	12
Pete Holstrom, Knox	2	0	0	12
Jon Goetzke, Beloit	1	5	0	11
Pete Aus, St. Olaf	1	4	0	10
Dale Liesch, St. Olaf	1	1	1	10
Ken Meyer, Cornell	0	7	1	10

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS						Opp.
	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.	
Ripon	3	0	0	104	8	
St. Olaf	3	0	0	48	27	
Cornell	2	1	0	64	33	
Grinnell	2	1	0	51	55	
Beloit	1	1	1	49	20	
Carleton	1	1	1	31	40	
Coe	1	2	0	42	58	
Lawrence	1	2	0	24	74	
Knox	0	3	0	28	81	
Monmouth	0	3	0	27	72	

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

Lawrence to Meet Grinnell; Hopes for 1st Home Victory

Injuries to Hamper Vikes In Parents' Day Spectacle

THE LAWRENCE football Vikings will be looking for their second straight victory of the season this Saturday as they take on a highly regarded Grinnell eleven at Whiting field.

Grinnell, last season's MWC champion, is regarded by Vike Coach Bernie Heseltun as one of the top three teams in the MWC along with Ripon and St. Olaf. The Pioneers will be led by such returnees as Dick Orchard at quarterback, powerful, 220 pound Joe Goldman at fullback and Elston Bowers at halfback.

Grinnell is sporting a 2-1 record in MWC play, losing only to a powerful Ripon eleven in the first game of the season. Grinnell defeated Monmouth last Saturday 16-7 and has defeated Knox 35-14.

Faced with a rebuilding job at the outset of the campaign, the Pioneers have responded very well. The Grinnell line, the cause of early season concern, has improved with each game and is opening good holes for the talented Pioneer backs.

Lawrence will meet the Pioneer challenge with an elev-

en which is plagued with injuries. Bill Prange, Jack Robertson, Dave Brainard and Tom Disbrow will see no action at all, while Paul Cromheecke, Walt Chapman and Tim Knabe are on the doubtful list.

With the two starting offensive halfbacks injured, three-fourths of the Viking backfield will consist of inexperienced sophomores. Bob Hansen will get the call at quarterback, with Bucholtz, Rutz or Schoenwetter at the halfbacks.

Senior co-captain and fullback Carl Berghult will round out the backfield.

This is a must game for both the Vikes and the Pioneers. Grinnell must win in order to keep up with the seemingly invincible Riponites while Lawrence needs this one to even its season record at 2-2.

RESULTS SATURDAY

(Oct. 5)
Lawrence 16, Knox 14.
Carleton 13, Cornell 6.
Grinnell 16, Monmouth 7.
Ripon 35, Coe 8.

GAMES THIS WEEK

(Oct. 12)
Beloit (6) at Monmouth (7).
Ripon (20) at Carleton (0).
Cornell (9) at St. Olaf (15).
Knox (0) at Coe (34).
Grinnell (21) at Lawrence (7).
(Last year's score in parentheses.)

QUAD SQUADS

Ralph Hartley, shooting a 77, to net match medalist in interfraternity golf match last Friday, led the Phi Deltas to score a 339 and first place in interfraternity golf competition.

The Deltas were second with a 350 total while the Sig Eps placed third with 359.

In football competition last week the Betas, Deltas, Sig Eps, Phi Deltas and Phi Gams all won.

The Betas, paced by Larry Gradman's three touchdown catches and three interceptions, beat the Phi Taus 27-6.

The Deltas were trounced by the Phi Deltas 32-0 with Jim Lynum catching three passes for the winners. However, the Deltas recovered to win over the Betas 30-10. Nick Vogel scored three times for the Deltas.

Gary Pines led the Phi Gams with his three touchdowns to defeat the Sig Eps 25-13, who rebounded against the Phi Taus 21-0.

The standings at present are:

	W	L
Phi Gams	2	0
Phi Deltas	2	0
Sig Eps	2	1
Betas	1	2
Deltas	1	2
Phi Taus	0	3

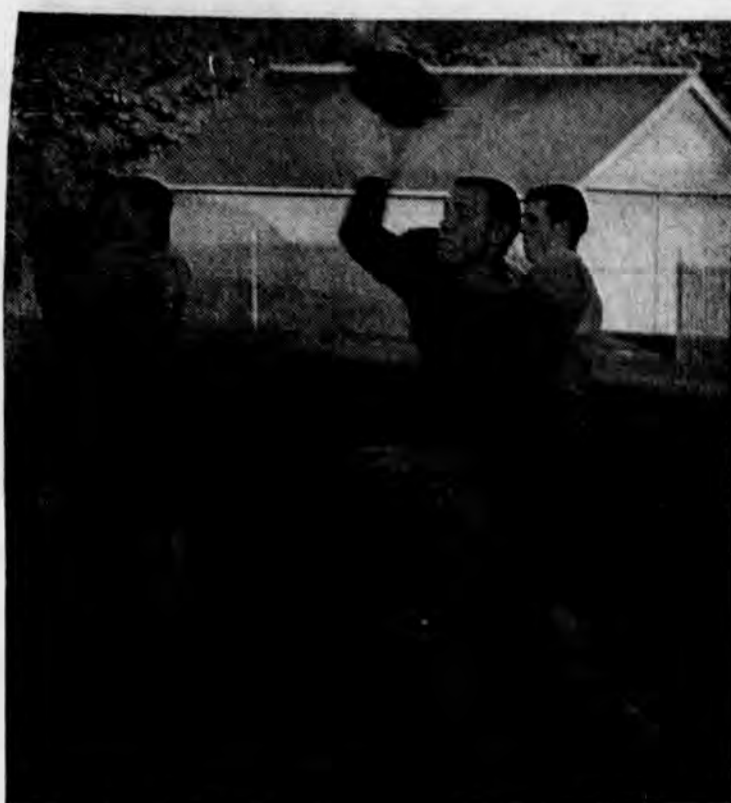
Frosh Vikes Lose

Beloit toppled the Lawrence freshman football squad 18-0 yesterday at Whiting field in the Baby Vikes' first encounter of the season.

The freshman roster this year includes 30 candidates. The team members are Rich Agnes, Bill Benowicz, Robert Bletzinger, Marty Bridges, R. Craig Campbell, Dave Crowell, Kent Fraker, Barry Garley, Jerry Gatzke, Doug Griffin, Andrew Hoel, Edward Lake, Duane Merti, Jim McNamee and Peter Nash.

The remainder of the squad includes Robert Pele, Dave Potet, Steve Purdy, Dave Reid, Jerold Sanders, Todd Soli, Steve Staryk, Larry Stoune, Kit Vernon, Guy Vitale, H. Winsor Whitom, John Williams, Mark Wilterding and Eric Smith.

Freshman managers are Chuck Hall and Mike Moody.



LAWRENCE GRIDDERS practice for Saturday's meeting with Grinnell at Whiting field. The Vikes will be out to even their record at 2-2 before a Parents' day crowd.

This Week's Predictions

By STEVE HANSEN

Last week, 11 right, 4 wrong
Coe over Knox, 20-7.
Beloit over Monmouth, 15-14.
Ripon over Carleton, 28-6.
St. Olaf over Cornell, 14-12.
Grinnell over Lawrence, 27-13.
Bears over Rams, 31-14.
Packers over Vikings, 28-17.
Cleveland over Giants, 24-21.
Northwestern over Minnesota, 17-13.
Wisconsin over Purdue, 21-15.
Ohio State over Illinois, 20-7.
Bethany over Washington and Jefferson, 13-0.
Defiance over Northwood, 39-0 (homecoming).
Hampden - Sydney College over Newport News, 26-7.
Montclair State and Upsala 9-9 tie.
Kansas City over Buffalo, 63-52.

Sailors Place 9th

The Lawrence sailing team, in its first fall intercollegiate sailing event, placed ninth out of 13 Big Ten and other midwestern schools. The regatta, sailed on tricky Lake Mendota in Madison on October 5 and 6 was won by Marquette university.

Lawrence trailed the leading school by only 40 points through a 20-race schedule, indicating a very close match of the participating teams. Equipment failures and unforeseen difficulties kept Lawrence lower than expected in the final standings.

This was Lawrence's first and toughest regatta of the fall season while most of the other schools had tuned up in several earlier events. Harry Demorest and John Eide skippered for the Lawrence club with Sue Day, Rod Hagenbuckle and Del Karlan as crews.

Lawrence will meet the winner of the Wisconsin regatta at Marquette as well as perennially tough Notre Dame and Beloit in Milwaukee this weekend.

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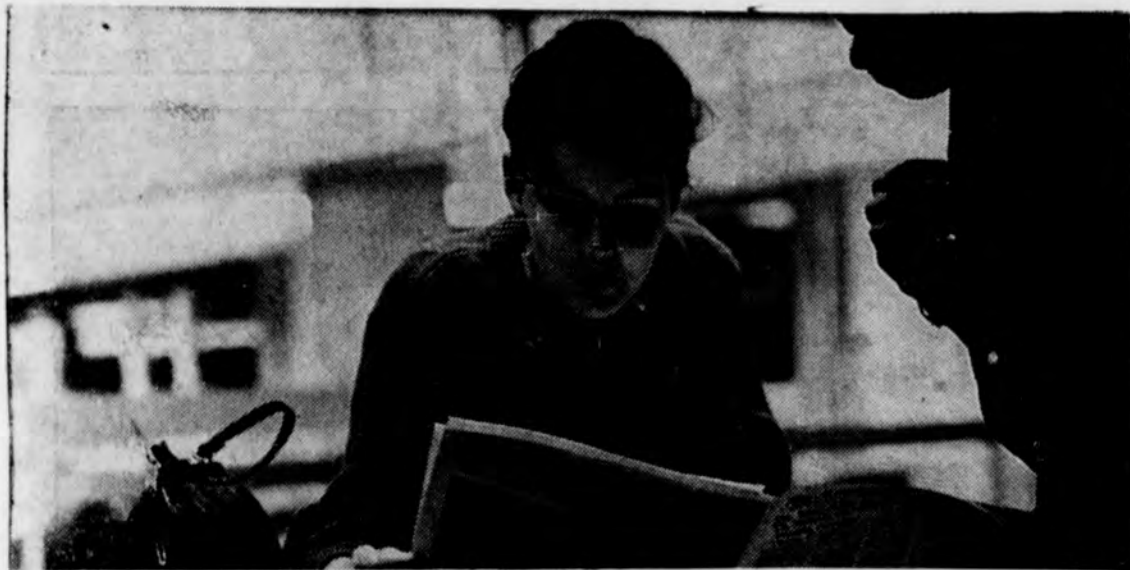


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 And why the sea is boiling hot—
 And whether pigs have wings."

—Lewis Carroll

Through the Looking - Glass
 and What Alice Found There

Communications

(Photos by Nat Tileston)

